

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY, MASS., FEBRUARY 8, 1912.



VOL. XX

No. 17

Every Day of This New Year Has Marked the Arrival of
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The Wellesley College News

Entered at the Post Office in Wellesley, Mass., as second-class matter.

VOL. XX.

WELLESLEY, FEBRUARY 8, 1912.

No. 17

LECTURE BY MRS. PARKS.

"Some Results of Woman Suffrage."

On Monday evening, January 29, in the Shakespeare House, Mrs. Parks, president of the Massachusetts Suffrage Association, gave a most illuminating and satisfying lecture on "Some Results of Woman Suffrage." The results were actual ones, carefully and astutely certified, many of them the outcome of Mrs. Parks' own investigations, and they provided her hearers with that often-wished-for equipment, "a body of facts to go with what the antis at home call our 'college theories.'"

Mrs. Parks' first point was in regard to the geographical position of equal suffrage sections. One striking result of woman suffrage is that it makes its neighbors want it. Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington, California—that is the order in which the first equal suffrage states were won. In other countries, too, equal suffrage has proved itself to be catching; the Scandinavian countries, Norway, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, fell into line one after the other, and in New Zealand and Australia the voting went in the same way, from one section or state to another.

It is very difficult in our suffrage states to get a general and fair report of the proportion of women who vote and of their proportion to men voters, as no record is kept of the separate vote of men and women. Yet from the registration records it has been ascertained with tolerable certainty in at least four suffrage states, that a larger total proportion of women vote from the better districts than the proportion of men, but that a much smaller proportion of women than of men from the undesirable and ignorant portions of the cities go to the polls. Moreover, in countries where exact percentages have been made, it is found that the percentage of women who vote is yearly increasing.

So much for the number of women who vote; the things they vote for are very illuminating. Mrs. Parks had government records of the infant mortality in thirty-one countries; the twelve countries in which the death rate of babies was lowest were every single one equal suffrage countries! This fact seems almost uncanny in its tremendous significance, but there is reason for it. The nearly complete abolition of baby-farms, the close supervision of houses where homeless children are placed, the legislation concerning pure milk, and the establishment of rural nurses—all these improvements

which New Zealand has brought about by means of woman's suffrage, go to show that women are vitally and actively interested in the conservation of the most important of a nation's natural resources—its human infant life.

Concerning industrial legislation, the anti-suffragists have produced a most readable and convincing pamphlet, gotten up by Miss Bronson and entitled "Wage-earning Women." It proves conclusively that there is very much less protective legislation for factory and wage-earning women in the suffrage states than in the eastern anti-suffrage states. But—here's the rub—our suffrage states are western, agricultural or mining states. There are almost no factories, and, therefore, a ridiculously small number of women working in them—hence the lack of protective legislation for factory women in the suffrage states!

On the other hand, Australia, a woman suffrage country, was the first country in the world to pass a minimum-wage law for women.

It is hard in our own country to decide certainly what laws are brought about by women's influence, but it is positive that social and remedial legislation—the protection of women, children and the dependent classes—has greatly increased in equal suffrage states; that women will come out of parties in moral issues, usually wisely; that in most places woman suffrage has made greater interest in public questions among men; that very great numbers of active, thinking men and women say enthusiastically that equal suffrage "works well." Mrs. Parks supported that last statement especially by many carefully cited quotations. Her lecture was peculiarly valuable on account of its care and the accurate verification of all its statements, as well as for its interesting side-lights on the use which anti-suffragists make of statistics, as, for instance, their statistics concerning the increase of divorce in suffrage states, which are used entirely without regard to the increase of population, and also of divorce all over the country—a divorce increase which, in the suffrage states, is proportionately less than in other states.

LECTURE BY MRS. BLATTNER.

On Monday evening, January 29th, in College Hall Chapel, Mrs. Elise Blattner of St. Louis, a graduate of Wellesley, gave a most interesting illustrated lecture on the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Mrs. Blattner began her lecture by

giving a bit of the history of that little settlement in the Bavarian Alps, which, though now long famous, has been called in times past "the forgotten corner of the earth." In the early middle ages Oberammergau was situated on the high-road between Northern and Southern Europe, and the travelers from many countries, passing through the village, left a permanent impress on the lives of the people. Monasteries sprang up near-by, and, with their arts and learning, lent their aid to the culture of their neighbors. Thus fortunately situated, the inhabitants of Oberammergau have for ages known and become familiar with artistic productions of many kinds.

For some time previous to the twelfth century passion plays had disappeared from the part of the country in which the little village flourished. Then came the black plague sweeping through the region all about, threatening everywhere. Oberammergau escaped the terrible scourge for awhile, until a day when one man, desperate with homesickness, braved the dangers of the outlying districts and reached the village, bringing infection with him. As an inevitable result, the sickness spread and became unbearable. Then, as a means of stopping the deadly plague, in a spirit of religious service, the Passion Play was conceived. The people of Oberammergau vowed to present it for the greater glory of God, and to renew it every ten years. The presentation took place, and as a result that seemed inevitable to those simple, trusting people, the epidemic ceased.

With all the changes and improvements in the presentation which succeeding years have necessarily made, the Passion Play, as it is produced today, lacks little in making it an æsthetic as well as an artistic and religious performance.

As the stereopticon views were thrown upon the screen, Mrs. Blattner, who is very familiar with the place and the people, explained them in a most interesting and entertaining manner. The slides were beautiful and well selected, giving a very adequate idea of the appearance of the village and the life of the villagers who represent the characters in the play, and who, the lecturer emphasized, are not, for the most part, peasants, as is usually believed. There were views showing the wonderful mountain scenery that in itself is an inspiration to produce beautiful things. And, finally, there were representations of parts of the Passion Play itself and of its actors, which Mrs. Blattner explained so fully that the audience gained a very vivid impression of the original.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND THE HONOR SYSTEM.

In an editorial commenting on the adoption of the Honor system at Barnard, the New York Post has some interesting remarks concerning high standards of honor of Student Government in general, and of Wellesley in particular, even before the days of Student Government. Because we always like to know the reasons and conditions of any significant movement, and because we have a fund of eager curiosity concerning our short, but picturesque past, the News quotes the editorial in part:

"To the one who keeps in touch with the world of women's colleges it seems a bit strange that the recent action of Barnard in establishing the honor system in examinations should have been provocative of so much discussion. In reality there is nothing very revolutionary about it, nothing that indicates the formation of new standards. It merely crystallizes and codifies the standard already in existence, not only at Barnard, but at every college where high ideals of living and working exist. That means every college of repute.

"It is naturally absurd to say that there has never been any evidence of dishonesty in the work of college women. That were to presuppose a condition too millennial for a mundane sphere. Wherever there are students ill-prepared, forced into scholarly activities against their natural inclinations, compelled by a restricted curriculum to take rigid courses for which they have no aptitude, there you may look for sporadic cases of cheating, either in daily work or in scheduled examinations. But the Dean of Barnard is quite justified by facts when she says that there is so little of it that it is practically negligible, and that a college girl's standard of honor is unusually high.

"Student government has frequently been credited with the responsibility for this sense of honor. No one doubts that it has helped. But long before the faculty had seen fit to entrust students with the matter of discipline, this same sense of honor was found. For the college women of that earlier day were students because life seemed, in the words of the poem they had all recited on a Friday afternoon's exercise in school days, terribly 'real and earnest.' And absolute honesty was the dependable foundation upon which they built.

"Wellesley graduates of the remote late eighties and early nineties may remember a certain English professor who gave frequent and sometimes startling proof of her confidence in the honor of her students. One hot June day, while more than a hundred Juniors slaved over a long and detailed ex-

(Continued on page 4)



Editors

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Muriel Bachelier, 1912

ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Cathrene H. Peebles, 1912

LITERARY EDITORS.

Margaret Law, 1912

Marjorie Sherman, 1912

Helen Logan, 1913

Sarah Parker, 1913

Susan Wilbur, 1913

REPORTERS.

Carol Prentice, 1913

Kathlene Burnett, 1913

Charlotte Conover, 1914

BUSINESS MANAGER, Frances Gray, 1912

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGER, Josephine Guion, 1913

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER, Ellen Howard, 1914

SUBSCRIPTION EDITOR, Dorothy Blodgett, 1912

ALUMNÆ EDITOR, Bertha March, 1895

ADVERTISING BUSINESS MANAGER, Bertha M. Beckford, Wellesley College.

The WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS is published weekly from October to July, by a board of editors chosen from the student body.

All literary contributions may be sent to Miss Muriel Bachelier, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

All items of college interest will be received by Miss Cathrene H. Peebles, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

All Alumnæ News should be sent to Miss Bertha March, 394 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

All business communications should be sent to Miss Frances Gray, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Subscriptions should be sent to Miss Dorothy Blodgett, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Terms, \$1.50 for residents and non-residents; single copies, 15 cents.

EDITORIALS.

"In answer to the question, why knowledge accumulates in colleges, the answer has been made that every Freshman brings some knowledge with him, and few Seniors take any away," says the Chicago Advance. A very good reason, but does knowledge actually pile up in colleges? Certainly the means of it does, just as the means of knowledge piles up in a library, or in the British Museum. In the case of the modern library or of the modern museum, it is now recognized that the accumulated means of knowledge which is their possession exists for the widest possible diffusion. That is its excuse for being; an accumulation of knowledge would have otherwise absolutely no right to exist, at public or private expense, in this world where thousands of babies die for lack of the air or food that money could bring them, where thousands of lives

are thwarted and stunted by the bare stark struggle for necessary things—that that money might have relieved and made as rich and fruitful in possibilities of happiness and usefulness. But since libraries and museums accumulate means of knowledge in order that that same knowledge may be widely diffused and may bring its light and healing to the greatest possible number of people, their existence is justified.

Formerly colleges and universities, also centers for the accumulation of the means of knowledge, were justified on the ground that they existed for the benefit of privileged classes; that was the old theory concerning libraries also. But it is obvious that libraries have seen their true function in the diffusion of the means of knowledge; it is just as clear that the colleges, with the exception of the several state universities, notably those of Wisconsin and Illinois, have not reached this perception. We are here, not because we are a company of promising young women, provided with certificates of having completed certain High School courses, whom it is the function of the college to equip with the B.A. degree, but because we are to be in the real sense the servants of the community in which we are to find ourselves.

Perhaps it is impossible for good and sufficient reasons that this college should do extension work, but the fact remains, that the many are more than the few, and that it is "up to us" to prove the justification of colleges as a center of the accumulated means of knowledge.

A great deal of comment has been aroused by the statement of President Hibben of Princeton that the average graduate of Princeton is not worth more than six dollars a week. President Hibben gives as a reason for this statement the fact that he has not been trained for business, law or medicine. But from a seemingly sad confession these remarks are changed into a ringing justification of college training. "It is our endeavor," says President Hibben, "to create a high potential of mental possibility rather than actual attainment. In the present Freshman class of four hundred, over one hundred and fifteen are living on less than four hundred dollars a year. One man, who came last year, on being asked how much money he had, said 'Fourteen dollars, but I am going to stay.' He is stay-

(Continued on page 6)

DR. L. D. H. FULLER, DENTIST

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND THE HONOR SYSTEM—Continued.

amination in eighteenth century poetry, under the low-hanging roof of the old physics lecture room in College Hall, Miss X—rose from the desk, where she had been buried in a book, and said, 'Young ladies, this heat is terrific. Excuse me for a few minutes till I see what I can do about it.' The few minutes grew into a half-hour, during which the girls wrote without the exchange of a word or the slightest attempt to consult smuggled notes, supposing any such were there. At the end of this time she reappeared, accompanied by Dominick Duckett, for many years faithful ebony steward of the college, bearing a huge punch-bowl of iced lemonade and glasses for everybody. That bit of kindness helped many a girl to finish the two hours' test with distinction.

"Student government, coming as it did just at the time when the colleges had become large communities, and much more catholic in their make-up, placed responsibility upon the girls themselves, and fixed forever the standard of honor that had formerly been determined by the characters of the students as individuals. Now the student body has an accepted community standard. Admission to the college means voluntary agreement to it."

Times may have changed, and customs—particularly examination refreshment customs!—but not the vital things of Student Government. 

FELLOWSHIP OF THE BALTIMORE ASSOCIATION

For the Promotion of the University Education of Women.

The Baltimore Association for the Promotion of the University Education of Women offers a fellowship of \$500 for the year 1912-1913, available for study at an American or European University.

As a rule this fellowship is awarded to candidates who have done one or two years of graduate work, preference being given to women from Maryland and the South.

In exceptional instances the fellowship may be held two successive years by the same person.

Blank forms of application may be obtained from the President or from any member of the Committee on Award.

All applications must be in the hands of the Chairman of the Committee on Award before March 30th, 1912.

DR. MARY SHERWOOD, Chairman,
The Arundel, Baltimore.

FREE PRESS.

I.

How would you like it, girl, if you were a beast of burden, instead of the ornament to society that you undoubtedly are, and had all day long been pulling heavy loads of express packages and delivery-sleighs of eatables for the delectation of the above-mentioned "ornaments," if, when you were just ready to drop from sheer weariness and were buoyed up only by the hope of oats and a soft sawdust bed in the near future, you came to the foot of an especially dreaded hill or spot of bare ground, or worse yet, both combined, and a half-dozen "ornaments" piled their healthy avoirdupois on the top of the day's burden and insisted on your pulling them up the hill, or over the bare spot, or over the combination. How would you like it, I ask? Verily I say unto you, you shall have your reward, if next time you want to jump on behind, you don't. The horse (and the driver, too) can get along without your attentions.

ONE WHO LOVES HORSES, ALL HORSES.

II.

The now infamous Ten-Minutes-After have failed of their mission. It is a fact that no girl can leave chapel at twenty minutes before nine and be on the gymnasium floor in ten minutes. It is a fact that not one girl who has an eight-fifty gymnasium class twice a week can go to chapel on those two mornings. It was impossible for her to go with chapel at half-past eight; it is impossible for her to go with chapel at twenty minutes after eight.

If the sole object of putting the chapel hour at eight-twenty was to facilitate the attendance of girls with early gymnasium classes, obviously the Ten-Minutes-After have failed of their mission.

M. ELIZABETH CASE, 1914.

III.

Since the new order of society regulation has been established for more than a year at Wellesley, interested alumnae are beginning to wonder with what success the scheme is being operated.

In the day of the present writer, "rushing" was one of the most harmful effects of the society system.

May the alumnae hope for some expression of opinion from the active members of the college on this point?

In the opinion of the writer, it is not too soon to look for results along this line.

Has "rushing" been stopped or even perceptibly decreased?

1903.

WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL UNION.

Department of Research.

TRAINING FOR WOMEN IN ECONOMIC RESEARCH. FELLOWSHIPS AND STUDENTSHIPS.

Three fellowships and four studentships in Economic Research are offered by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union to women who are desirous of preparing themselves for active service in social-economic work.

The subjects of investigations for the present concern the employment of women. The specific subject is determined upon after consultation with the student, and in accordance with the needs indicated by the demands of the community, whether for purposes of education, of legislation, or of propaganda.

During the last three years four industries in which women are employed for the manufacture or production of women's wear have been investigated, resulting in studies on dressmaking, millinery and machine operating on women's wear. The fields for research for the year 1912-1913 will include subjects which have grown out of the work of previous years, and may include studies in home work, bookbinding or trade training.

The requirements are, in part: (1) That the candidate shall hold a degree from a college of good standing; shall have held a satisfactory record in a minimum number of courses in Economics, History or Sociology; and shall present satisfactory references in regard to health, character and special fitness for social-economic research.

(2) That she shall devote all of her time for one year to the work of research, or one-half of her time for two years to research and one-half of her time to academic work in Radcliffe, Wellesley, Simmons, Tufts College, or Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Fellowships: The stipend for the fellowships is \$500 if the student devotes all of the time for one year to research, and \$300 per year for the fellowship if the student devote one-half her time for two years to research. Scholarships covering the cost of tuition are awarded in Wellesley, Simmons and Tufts Colleges, and free tuition in Massachusetts Institute of Technology to students who hold a fellowship. The Research Department furnishes a necessary amount of clerical assistance, equipment and traveling expenses, and will endeavor to have published any studies which it deems sufficiently valuable.

Studentships: A studentship affords all of the training of the Research Department, without expense, and the necessary amount of clerical assist-

ance, equipment and traveling expenses. The Research Department will endeavor to have published any studies which it deems sufficiently valuable. See note on page 4.

Applicants for the fellowships or the studentships should write, enclosing return postage, to the Department of Research of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 264 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass., for application blanks and further information. Applications should be filed before March first, and any applicant to whom the fellowship has been awarded must signify her intention of accepting the fellowship at once, after which time she should feel herself obligated to pursue the research, except for serious causes.

Investigation work in connection with the Research Department of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union has been done by various Wellesley graduates: Oriola E. Martin, '98, Mabel Parton, '01, Marion Louise Bosworth, '07, Ruth Evans, '11 (a present fellow), and by former instructors of Wellesley College, Mr. Persons and Miss Moses.

Professor Emily G. Balch will be glad to give advice or further information concerning these fellowships.

"THE HERFORDS."

The charming personality and popularity of Miss Viola Allen, combined with a play containing a timely theme appealing to all, makes "The Herfords," the current attraction at the Plymouth Theater, Boston, one of the season's best plays.

The play has already aroused a widespread discussion and many people who have witnessed this absorbing play of mother-love are convinced that the woman's place in life is her home and love for her children. At least this is what Rachel Crothers, the author of this fascinating play, characterizes in the big scene of the play. It displays obviously the danger elements of a woman's effort to achieve a business career and how she carelessly neglects that love naturally due her husband and children. Still it is safe to say that a great many people may not agree with her. At any rate, "The Herfords" is one of those plays that teaches a strikingly effective moral that no man or woman can afford to miss. Miss Allen, who is seen at her best in the role of the sculptress, who endeavors to out-distance her husband in her achievement of a high business career, is surrounded by one of the most notable casts seen in Boston in a long time. Send in your order for seats now. Remember that the management of the Plymouth Theater makes a specialty of paying strict attention to all mail orders. Make remittances payable to Fred E. Wright, Manager.

EDITORIALS—Continued.

ing and is working his way through." President Hibben very evidently believes that one factor of the "creation of a high potential of mental possibility" is a spirit of absolute freedom from commercialism and snobbery.

Imagination is a blessed thing, and one of the greatest of factors in making the world go round, but wrongly used it is almost fatally sure to make the world go wrong. It is imagination that makes the "big office" seem so big to us that we cannot see the girl that holds it—though usually the girl is a good deal bigger than the office. And this results in two ways—either we are eager for the favor or friendship of the girl wholly on account of the office, which is extremely silly but harmless, or else we leave her alone, being unrecognized persons ourselves, even to the extent of nipping a promising friendship in the bud, by telling ourselves that the girl with the big office is so clever and important that she doesn't care about knowing us. Which is not only silly and harmful to ourselves, but selfish also, for ten to one the girl does care about knowing us. After all, she is a girl, not an office.

NOTICE.

The Department of Art again offers to the members of the college an opportunity of ordering unmounted photographs from abroad. These beautiful reproductions may be obtained in different sizes and styles at remarkably reasonable prices. A number of illustrated catalogs may be found in the Art Library, and assistance in making selections will be given gladly by the attendant from 8.30 A.M. to 5.00 P.M. All orders must be in by February 14th in order that the photographs may be received by the spring vacation, and must be paid for in advance.

NOTE.

The New York Sunday Times has started a college page on which Wellesley figures. It is dignified and alive, and it is very evident that its aim is truth. This is the kind of publicity that we do not object to, for we are really only too glad to let

TO LET.

Two rooms furnished or unfurnished. Hot and cold water, and facilities for light house-keeping. Inquire at F. H. Porter's Store, Square; or at 159 Weston Road in evening.

MISS PORTER,

159 Weston Road, Wellesley.

people know what we are like, though we have strenuous objections to appearing in print in such a pitifully mutilated condition that we hardly know ourselves, and have to leave it to our aunts or other outside friends to awake us by shocked whispers of "I saw in the papers, my dear—"

NOTICES.

Friends who were interested in the inquiry for an opportunity for a young Jewish girl to get schooling while earning her own way will be pleased to know that such an opportunity has been found for her in New Jersey, and that all seems promising.

EMILY G. BALCH.

A Waterman's safety fountain pen has been lost, perhaps from the library. The finder will be eagerly welcomed at 413 College Hall.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Graduate students and members of the Senior class who are interested, are referred to a letter posted on the graduate bulletin board giving information in regard to graduate scholarships and fellowships offered by the University of Chicago. A few of these scholarships are open to candidates who have just completed their undergraduate work. Others are open only to candidates who have already completed a year or more of graduate study.

ELLEN F. PENDLETON.

THE DICKENS CENTENARY.

The following account of the plans for the Dickens Centenary in Boston, is quoted from the pamphlet of the Centenary Committee:

Since Boston was Charles Dickens' place of landing on his first and second American tours, and was the American city in which he was most interested, whose institutions won his heartiest approval, it is fitting that Boston should take a leading part in the world-wide movement to mark the hundredth anniversary of the birth of the greatest of novelists. And it is an exceedingly good omen that the American and the British societies in

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Boston have shown equally keen interest in this centennial celebration.

It will be borne in mind, reference having been already made to it in the local press, that one of the rarest exhibitions of descriptive water-color pictures ever given in any city of the United States is to be given in Boston in connection with this Dickens' Centenary observance. This is nothing more or less than a grand collection of one hundred and eight pictures, descriptive of Dickens' scenes and characters, painted by the late Robert Wilkie, a native New Englander. These paintings are the result of several years' painstaking work. They show a great deal of invention and his groups are composed in an original manner. After infinite pains the Boston Dickens Centenary Committee has obtained these wonderfully interesting pictures for public exhibition in Boston during this centennial period, and the Twentieth Century Club has kindly offered the Committee the use of its rooms for the exhibition.

NOTICE.

Office hours for consultation in regard to matters within the province of the Committee on Non-Academic Interests: Room 434, College Hall, Wednesday, 1-4.30 o'clock.

Reservations can be made for any time in a book hanging on the door.

GIFT TO THE OBSERVATORY.

Mrs. Whitin sent as a Christmas present to the Observatory a check for one hundred dollars, to install a parlor arc lantern and opaque metallic screen. This apparatus will be useful on many occasions when it is desirable to illustrate talks to small audiences.

THE NEW HOT OIL METHOD

FOR SCALP TREATMENTS.

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MISS IRENE BLISSARD,

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Sunday, February 11, Houghton Memorial Chapel.
11.00 A.M., Dean Hodges of Cambridge.

7.30 P.M., special music.

Monday, February 12, College Hall Chapel.
7.30 P.M., lecture by Duke Pompey Littia. Subject: "Italy's Burning Issues."

Wednesday, February 14, Houghton Memorial Chapel. 4.30 P.M., Organ Recital.

COLLEGE NOTES.

At a business meeting on Saturday, January 27th, Society Alpha Kappa Chi installed Effie Kuhn as president, and Margaret Bancroft as vice-president, to serve for the remainder of the year. Effie Kuhn was elected president in place of Helen Lamprey, who had to resign on account of ill health; and Margaret Bancroft was elected to succeed Effie Kuhn as vice-president.

Friday evening, January 26th, Miss Gordon of Denison House spoke informally to a group of students, outlining the social situation on and around Tyler street, and sketching the specific methods of work in Denison House.

Wednesday evening, January 31, the preparatory service in College Hall Chapel was led by Miss Tufts. Subject: "He was Known of Them in Breaking of Bread." A similar service was held in St. Andrew's Church, led by President Pendleton. Subject: "Desire Earnestly the Greater Gifts."

A Silver Bay meeting was held at 4 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, at the Tau Zeta Epsilon House. The speaker was Miss Bertha Condé.

Dr. Anna J. McKeag, formerly head of the Department of Education, left, Tuesday, to take up her new duties as President of Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Miss McKeag's successor is to be Miss Dagny Gunhilde Lunne, Ph.D.

SPORTS EXAMINATIONS.

Sports examinations will be made as follows:
Basket-ball.....February 19
Tennis.....February 26
Running.....March 4
Archery.....March 11
Golf.....March 18

Appointments and examinations will be made in Room 4, Mary Hemenway Hall.

Only those students whose names are posted on the Athletic Association Bulletin Board need be examined. The names of any such students who do not make appointments before the Saturday preceding their examination, or of any who do not keep appointments, will be crossed off the list.

LOWNEY'S *Chocolate Bonbons*

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NOTICE.

The Alumnae Register will receive gladly any information concerning the following alumnae and former students.

50. Adams, Mable Margery. 1893-'95.
4388. Leacock, Carrie. 1879-81.
4713. McClelland, Mary Linnie. 1894-95.
4736. McCready, Jannette Ella. 1875-76.
4754. MacDougal, Margaret (Daisy). 1898-99.
4762. McElroy, Alice Elizabeth. 1875.
4784. McHenry, Mary Belle. 1901-04.
4785. McIlwain, Mary C. 1899-1903. B.A.'03.
4825. McMahan, Florence Logan. 1894-95.
4835. MacMillan, Grace. 1901-02.
4844. McNair, Caroline Wilson. 1888-91.
4871. Maine, Irene Gertrude. 1901-02.
4879. Manchester, Edith H. (Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, Jr.) 1895-96.
4893. Manning, Anna. 1881-86. B.A. '86.
4928. Marshall, Mary Elizabeth. 1884-85.
4963. Mason, Helen Virginia. 1893-95.
4986. Matthews, Eva Lee. 1880-81.
5010. Mayer, Jessie M. (Mrs. Albert D'Armit.) 1886-87.
5032. Mecredy, Mary F. 1905-09. B.A. '09.
5047. Merriam, Edith Altha Augusta. 1884-85.
5091. Meyer, Barbara L. 1889-90.
5093. Meyer, Florence K. 1897-98.
5094. Meyer, Irma. (Mrs. G. A. Ferulli.) 1897-99.
5113. Miller, Anastasia. 1899-1900. 1900-02.
5121. Miller, Ernestine Lawrence. 1899-03. B. A. '03.
5172. Mitchell, Mayme Eloise. (Mrs. John A. Hesse.) 1887-88.

5196. Montgomery, Hazel Genevieve. (Mrs. Theodore L. Montague.) 1901-02.
5231. Moore, Katherine. (Mrs. Harlow Comstock Davidson.) 1893-94.
5296. Morse, Elizabeth Eaton. 1888-91.
5325. Moss, Minnie E. 1892-93.
5347. Muir, Nellie. (Mrs. John A. Smith.) 1881-83.
5419. Newcomb, Mary Douglass. 1887-90; 93-94. B.S. 94.
5421. Newell, Ada L. (Mrs. Alexander Kennedy.) 1886-88.
5450. Nichols, Alice May. (Mrs. Elgar Hallowell Townsend.) 1884-85.
5474. Noble, Frances L. 1884-85.
5505. Norton, Emma Beulah. 1892-93.
5521. Noyes, Frances S. 1877-79.
5595. Osborne, Grace Anagene. 1888-90.
5604. Otis, Grace L. 1889-92.
5615. Owsley, Louise. 1895-96.

FACULTY.

- 156⁰. Cutler, James Elbert. Instructor in Economics. '04-'05.
175⁰. Dippold, George F. Instructor in Anglo-Saxon and German. '81-'83.
295⁰. Howe, Emma Susan. (Mrs. Fabbri.) Teacher of Vocal Music. '88-'97.
379⁰. Merritt, Onera Amelia. Instructor in Zoology. '03-'04.
555⁰. Tebbetts, Eleanor E. Instructor in Latin. '95-'96.
577⁰. Vimont, Léone. Instructor in French. '97-'98.

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With her brains and her instinct to know;

With her well-arranged thoughts on each subject,

Looked-up-to where e'er she may go.

She sits quite at ease in the class room,

She knows not the meaning of fear,

And to the instructor's quick question

Her answer's coherent and clear.

Yet I, who oft feel that grim tremor

For fear I won't know what I'm asked,

E'en I, who must grind for my credits

And often smile broadly at "Passed:"

Think you I would change with the marvel,

Or wear the learned key if I could,

Think you I would like to have her brains?

Well—you just bet I would!

L. D. W., 1914.

DAY DREAMS.

In heaven there is no history,

No learning dates and names,

But only playing golden harps

And reading Henry James.

1913.

When examinations are over,

And the blue-books are blotted and smeared;

When we've found that the terrible midyears

Were not as bad as we feared.

We shall rest, and faith we shall need it,

Get to bed a few nights before two,

Until we learn that we've passed them,

Then we'll start in loafing anew.

E. R. H., 1914.

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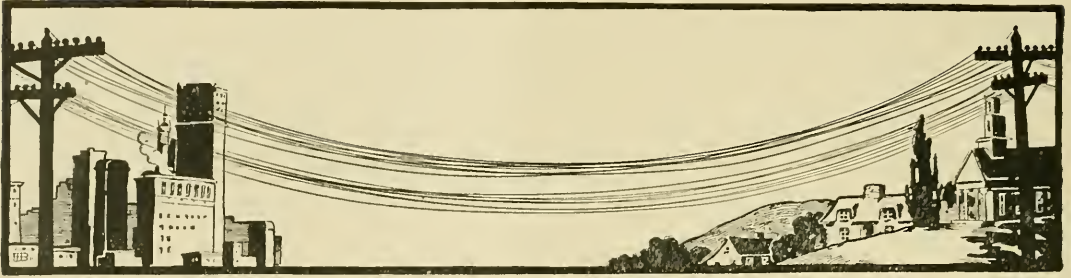
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ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT.

NEWS NOTES.

The Syracuse Wellesley Club, newly organized, sent as its delegate to the Graduate Council, Marjorie S. Lipe, 1910.

1903—Elizabeth C. Torrey is Dean of Women in Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

1905—Florence Risley is continuing her work at Yale for a Ph.D. in English.

1907—Genevieve Washburn and Frida Semler, who have been in Italy, Germany and France during the winter, arrived in America on January 16th.

1908—Caroline Sawyer is studying at Radcliffe.

1909—Ethel Damon is studying in Berlin. Marion Markley is doing graduate work at Radcliffe.

1911—Euphemia Cowan is taking the training course in the New York School of Philanthropy. Helen Gates is teaching in the Catherine Aiken School at Stamford.

Phœbe Potter, formerly a special student, is with her parents in Teheran, Persia, assisting in mission work.

NEWS FROM NORTH CHINA.

The following is an extract from a personal letter from Frances Taft, 1909, which will be of interest to all alumnae who have a part in the support of the Wellesley work in North China, as well as to Frances Taft's own personal friends:

"December 5, 1911.

"I am now in Tientsin with Ruth Paxon and the other girls 'being saved.' We are packed and crowded here because this is the safest place in the North, being a neutral city. You can imagine the wonderful opportunity to work among these women gathered here. My! I can't tell you how glad I am to be here at this particular time. I don't think I have ever been so happy in my life as I have been since coming to this country; there is so much to do all the time, and so few to do it, that you get the

delightful feeling that you are actually indispensable. And the women and girls are so cordial and responsive to love and friendship! Chinese women are rising in my estimation daily. I think they are made of unusually fine stuff; they have the men 'beaten a mile.' During this disturbance I have known of several women who have kept their husbands at their posts by risking danger themselves in order to stay near them. Such pretty, doll-like things! You wouldn't think there was so much iron behind that exterior!"

NEWS OF THE WELLESLEY CLUBS.

The organization meeting of the Syracuse Wellesley Club was held Saturday, January 13, 1912. The following officers were elected: President, Marjorie S. Lipe, 1910; First Vice-president, Jessie Gidley Carter, 1906; Second Vice-president, Louise M. Billyard, 1907; Secretary-Treasurer, Marjorie E. Wyatt, 1911; Executive Committee, Jeanne Guyot-Illman, 1911, Alice A. Chamberlin, 1884-1886, Katharine Bailey Hodge, ex-1887.

The President was elected Councillor to represent the club at the first meetings of the Graduate Council.

The club has, at present, forty-nine members.

MARJORIE E. WYATT,
Secretary.

LITERARY NOTES.

Professor Bates publishes, for the benefit of the Drama League of America, a pamphlet on the New Irish Drama. The foreword announces that "this outline is planned for the guidance of those who would acquaint themselves with the achievements to date of the new Irish dramatic movement, led by W. B. Yeats, and centered in the Abbey Theater, Dublin."

The new edition of Shakespeare, known as The Tudor, which is under the general editorship of Professor Neilson of Harvard University and Professor Thorndike of Columbia, contains, among it

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first published volumes, the "As You Like It," edited by Dr. Martha Hale Shackford, '96, Associate Professor of English Literature at Wellesley College.

Miss Margaret Munsterberg, daughter of Professor Munsterberg, has brought out in Berlin a German translation of Mrs. Marks' prize play, "The Piper." Miss Munsterberg's preface to the play enumerates the many versions and forms of treatment of the legend of the Rat Charmer, in German and English poetry and music, to remark that in the new American version, the Rat Charmer becomes "the spokesman of the socially disinherited. In his words is voiced a protest against the sordid mercantile spirit prevailing the narrow streets of Hamelin. The Piper sings there of rainbows, of happiness, and of the stars. He leads the town's children out into the open—into that world which he himself loves, as does a child. He thus brings enlightenment and enlargement of mind and heart to the anguished citizens, through bereaving them of their children. Such is the spirit of American poetry, which is not yet appreciated in Germany. Among the Germans, the New World is supposed to be given over wholly to the pursuit of dollars. May this fairy play from America, irradiating the old German folk-lore with a new light, bring the unknown and unappreciated poetry of the New World nearer to the Old." The translator

dates this pretty and kindly note from "Cambridge bei Boston, U. S. A.," which seems to the Boston editor who brings the translation to our attention, "a happy invention, conveying new honor to either bank of the Charles."—The Independent, January 18 1912.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Jessie May Cameron, 1908, to Harris D. Stone, Brown, '95, of Lynn, Mass.

Marguerite B. MacKellar, 1907, to F. Robins Mitchell of Boston.

Mildred M. Rogers, 1907, to Chauncey Waldron Bridgewater Normal, 1907, Harvard, 1909, a teacher in the Newton Technical High School.

Frida Semler, 1908, to Mortimer Ashmead Seabury, Yale, 1909, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Joseph B. Seabury of Wellesley Hills.

Anne R. Mabley, 1912, to Edmund Pendleton Lipscomb, Harvard Law, third year, University of Texas, 1909.

Alice G. Baldwin, formerly 1912, to Harry B. Hall of Toronto, Canada.

MARRIAGES.

SHAW—ALLEN. January 25, 1912, at Newton Center, Mass., Mary Bruce Allen, 1905, to Henry

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BIRTHS.

At Greensburg, Pennsylvania, October 30, 1911,
a daughter, Alice Elizabeth, to Mrs. M. Alice
Breck Barnhart, 1905.

In New York City, N. Y., January 3, 1912, a son,
Edgar, to Mrs. John Ingle, (Anna Inglehart, for-
merly of '98).

A daughter, Ethel May, to Mrs. Sarah Eustis
Cameron, 1906.

On November 16, 1911, at Germantown, Penn-
sylvania, a daughter, Isabella Marie, to Mrs. Isa-
bella Pinkham Hellmer, 1905.

DEATHS.

In Piedmont, California, on January 4, 1912,
Mrs. James F. Chapman, mother of Mrs. Olive
Chapman Babson, 1905.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

Mrs. Emery Given, '95, to 530 Ridge Street,
Newark, N. J.

Mrs. G. Brinton Burnett, Jr., 1911, Amherst,
Mass.

Jeannette Cole Smith, 1911, to 1603 North Mar-
ket Street, Canton, Ohio.

Marguerite B. MacKellar to 50 Pembroke
Street, Newton, Mass.

Agnes Gilson, 1910, Partstrasse 69, Frankfort
A-M, Germany.

Carolyn A. Wilson to Munchenerstrasse 49,
Berlin W. 30.

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